ATHLETICS STAGE FIRST BIG BALL GAME TODAY—YALE FIVE MEETS PENN MEN TONIGHT

ATHLETICS ON JUMP FOR FIRST REAL BALL CONTEST OF SEASON

Two Squads Will Play Full Game This Afternoon-Jaytown Fans, on Half Holiday, Eager for Fray-Weather Good.

PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., March &-All dacksonville is awaiting the first real baseball game of the season this afternoon. It will be played by two squads of Connie Mack's aggregation of Ath-

One of these will be based on the Lajole-Barry combine and the other on the Kopf-McInnis duet. The names of the teams will be X and Y. because neither of the personnel is yet known. Mack, stated, however, that he would endeavor to give each as many regulars as possible, in order that the play might beequal. This he figured would keep the men on the jump and not allow them to loaf, as they often no when the regulars play the Yanigans.

This opening contest of the season will be a good drawing card. It has been ex-

be a good drawing card. It has been extensively advertised and the local bags are sure to be out in full force, as it is a balf-holiday here on Saturday. The weather indications are perfection.

Yesterday the field was so wet from rain that only the pilchers and catchers were allowed to go on the field. All lift of the hurlers were out by 2 o'clock and had instructions from Mack, Davis and Thomas. They had a big afternoon of it, pitching stendily as long as each thought liest. The result was that by the time the day began to wane some of the young men had gotten a big head of steam and were sending the balls into the catchers with all the speed they possessed. Curves are still tabooed.

Lajole engaged in batting drill until he was forced to retreat to the shower bath because there was no player left to chase his drives. "I don't know when I felt so good," said Larry as the perspiration trickled from his forchead.

COOMBS, IN RARE FORM. VOWS HE'LL COME BACK

"Iron Man" Sure of One of His Greatest Seasons.

est Seasons,

1 DAYTONA, Fla., March d. Jack Cosmbs,
the famous "Iron Man" who helped to pitch
file Philadelphia Athletes to more than one
world's championship, scotts at the theory that
"they never come back." Jack is coming back,
he says and he hopes to help pitch the
superbias to victory in the coming campaign.
"I never felt hetter in my life, said Coombs
last night in resource to a query regarding
his health. "I reve as strong as ever in all
my life, and, in fact, I may truthfully say that
this is the heest training rip I have ever rus.
In. Now it may be that I am speaking a
little too scorp, but all signs point to a camplete

WHITTED, IN JACKSONVILLE, EN ROUTE TO PHIL CAMP

Ex-Brave Declares He Expects to Sign Contract.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

[FACKSONVIDLE, Flm., March S. — George Whitteen, formerly of the Boston Brayes rassed through his city on his way in B. Petersburg land might, He stated that he had not signed a contract yet with the Philles, but thought that he would do so, He dealed but thought that he would do so, He dealed but thought that he would do so, He dealed but thought that he would do so, He dealed but thought that he would do so.

LOSS COSTS READING LEAD

Greystock Five's Victory Upsets Visitors' Calculations. Eastern League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Greyatock, 27; Reading, D

| Greystock, 27, Reading, 19, | STANDING OF THE CLUES, | W. L. P.C. | Camden | W. L. P.C. | Camden | 21 12 629 | Greystock | 12 20 429 | Heading | 22 13 629 | Greystock | 14 21 609 | Trenton | 15 19 486 | James | 14 22 289 | SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

Grevatork at De Neri Camden at Reading The Grevator's market hall teams continued its victorious career, defeating Reading, 27 to 19, in Conjer Battains Hall last night in an Eastern League the victory knocked the unstate least out of first the victory knocked the unstate least out of first the work nowing the triumph can be under the contract that the contract the contract the contract that the contract

In an exciting extra-period game, St. Aloystus defeated P. R. B. V. M. C. A. 27 to 26. Two foul tosses by Falato in the extra playoff clinched the game for the "Saints." Anthor Club bear Ardenes Boys Club, of Starr Garden playorized, in a hotly fought contest by the score of 50 to 26. Defouting Quintex last night by the score of 36 to 26. Emerson clinched the neumant in the Camden City League.

KELLY BEATS KRAUSE Wind-up at Quaker Club Was Pretty

Bout.

lent Harry Epenner beat Tommy Dunn in six yough risunds.

George Chaney last night at Baltimore outfolight "Cal" Delaney of Loveland, in a 10-remain battle before 2000 nersons. The Baltimorea, had the better of his antazonist in virtually every found, but the Westerner was game. Be tought back to the best of the satisfied by the control of the two his purches correct hore weight and he displayed a keener knowledge of the fluor boolsts of the same.

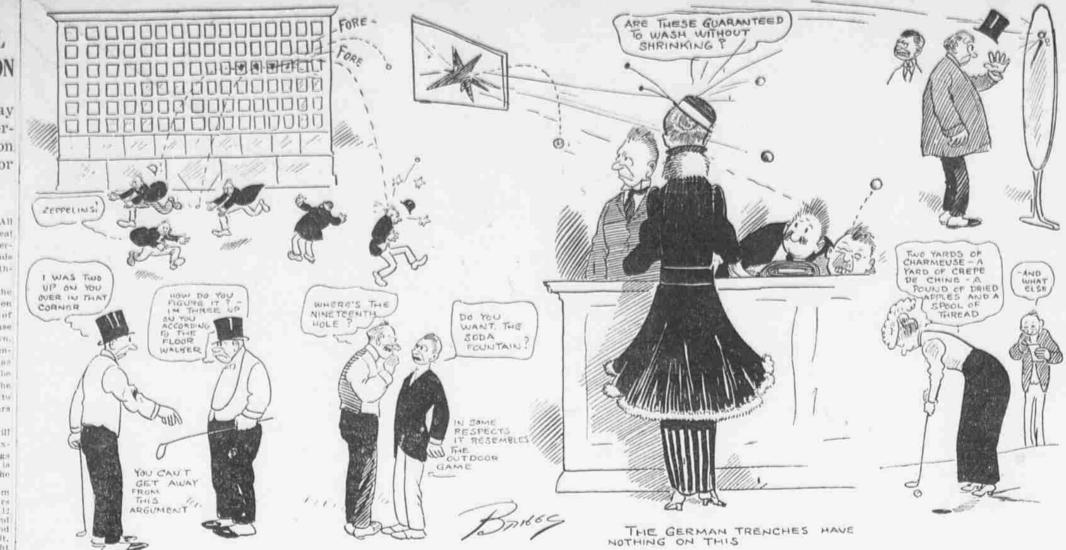
Young George Chie, of Tamagua, gave Young Heilly of Alientoun, the greatest punching of his life before the Tamagua & C., at Taguagua, last night. Chie gunished Rellix hard to the law and body in story risind but was manble to driver the sleeper. The bell saved fieldly in the Isla. In the semindout Kild Shang, of Alientown, knowled out Young Maurey, of Neaghebourna, in the first cound.

K. O. Brown, of the hear Shie, outpointed franking at the Vanderbitt, in it feat remide of raphing Drummis. ef Jersey City, amaring earliner to Jose Shurras, and Joe Goldberg of earlier to Jose Shurras, and Joe Goldberg of earliner to Jose Shurras and Joe Goldberg of

Ralph Continues Good Work Edward Balph, former world's champion at pocket billiards, defeated W. H. Clearwater in their 300-point match at Alliagor's Academy hast night, 300 to 412. Italia, evidently did not intend to allow Clearwater to sawin regain the 10 balls that he hecked to get on an equal task with him, for he marked in with a rush and missed close and unionisted pool, making high run of 28 fulls before Clearwater had a Change to get in the game. In the Court retains Edith had a read of 35 bells, and from this stage held Clearwater at a safe distance.

Gym Exhibit at Chestnut Hill As a climes to a successful season, students of the Chestrut Hill Accounty staged a gymonatic examilition has evaluated to being you make a student of the sum of the

German Swimmers to Meet



DEPARTMENT STORE GOLF

ERNE AND COLEMAN MEET AT NATIONAL

Gray's Ferry Veteran on Edge for Comeback at Frankford Fighter-Other Bouts.

Yl Yi Erne, Gray's Ferry veteran, will endeavor to prove his superiority over Tommy Coleman, Frankford's elever at the National Club. In their last bout Coleman won the decision but Erne thought be did not have a fair deal. He is primed as never before and promises Coleman a six-round boxing lesson. The program follows:

the Date Ward, San Francisco, va.

Mid Broad, the local Billiken boxer, will fight in New York tonight. He meets Charley Web-ber, or Recodlyn, at the Queenstore X. C.

WILLIAMS STARTS TRAINING

Haverford in Gym Meet



Walsh as First Baseman

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Connie Mack is giving Jimmy Waish, outfielder, a try at first base. It is not probable that the Athietics' leader is thinking seriously of shifting Stuffy Mc-Innis to third, as some believe, but merely pursuing his policy of preparedness. Harry Davis can scarcely be expected to step into the breach as he did three years ago. Mack would hardly undertake to "make over" two players, creating two problems, when now he faces only one-developing a third baseman. Nevertheless, it should be remembered that some of the stars of the game have been made of the stars of the game have been made over. The most notable is Wagner, of the Pirates. From a mediocre outfielder he became the greatest of short fielders. Danny Murphy was a product of Mack's shift. Walsh is a promising player, so much so that after disposing of him once Mack lost little time in bringing him back to the Athletics' fold. He has not the "reach" of Daubert or Schmidt, but is rangler than McInnis. He is young. As a utility first sacker he should make

Sherwood Magee has recovered from his alight injury, caused by a fall, and is again in active practice with the Braves

Another McInnis?

Binnay Brief is making a strenuous bid for first sacker's berth for the Chicago White Sox. After one practice game in Chilfornia Manager Rowland put Brief on the first squad and put Jank Fournier on the second. Brief has made a couple of home rins and some other healthy wallops since the Sox landed in California.

"Rip" Hagerman, pitcher, has jumpe back to the Cleveland Americans. This action was taken after the youth had signed a contract with Tinker to play with the Chifeds. Hagerman's lawyer advised the second jump.

Mel Sheppard's retirement is a distinct loss to the athletic world. His injury last month puts him out of sports permanently. Sheppard holds eight world's championships and has won more than 600

James' Idea of Mr. James Big Bill James is now the only Brave missing. Pitcher Strand reached Macon yesterday. The world's series hero con-tinues to demand more money and threat-ons to jump to the Federals, although ons to jump to the Federain, although bound to a three-year contract signed after a substantial raise in salary following his victories has October. President Cilimore, of the Federals, promises to keep his hands off James, at the urgent request of Fresident Gaffiney, of the Storion with Cilimore at the same time. quest of President Gaffusy, of the Sosion ciub. Gilmore, at the same time, curity artises Gaffusy and his associates to forlow the Fed policy about tempering with players. It probably would have a salutary effect on Mr. James enlarged ego if both factions at halloon would treat him as they appear to be treating Cy Marshall, and they are the control of the

Ball Camp Notes

1.08 ANGELES, Cal., March 6, Kiepfer and classer will pitch in the Chicago White Sox practice game with Les Angeles today. The Newland squad cut unorning drill for the day and was ordered to report for work at moon

DAYTONA, Fig., March 6, Charles Ebbetts has to have his holidar, Today, when the regulars under Jake Daubert line up against the Yamigans under Hummel, the Dodgers resident will present a flar to the Daytona Allielfe Association. One Steugel is on the bosnital list.

CORNELL RELAYISTS MEET PENN'S AT GAMES HERE

Meadowbrook Meet Will Bring Mile Squads Together.

crnell University has sent in its relay team ity for the one-mile race against the Uni-rally of Permaylvania at the Meadowbrook

Posed of aircraft Kaufmind and Aller Kaufminds, the Olympic champion high per, was also entered by the Cernell maument. Richards will try his luck in the hump, shot put and pole vault. He is to considered one of the heat all-connel aller will be a conceptant in ids will also appear to a scratch hip me competition with Joe Loomis, of Co. Jennings, of New York; Barwise, ston, and Crane, of Meadowbrook, if sent plans materialize. Loomis wired y day that he would not compete in hand-

HUHN-JENNINGS IN FINAL

Men Who Fought for 1913 Squash Racquets Title Again in Limelight. Macquets fittle Again in Limetight.
W. H. T. Hubn defeated W. J. McGlinn; the semifinal round of the Racquet Club'squash racquets chainplonship, and will me leannings in the final round for that title Three other squash matches were played yearlay. J. M. Whister defeating A. B. Mello by three games to two in the semifinal of Class A singles handleap, and L. Curtis winning from H. F. Bally by three games to on the second round of the same event. In the scintillar round of Class B. Witney Wrightefeated Walter Clothler by three games (wo.

two.

The much-delayed 1913 squash racquets tratch has been decided, W. H. T. Huhn whining the title. It is a singular coincident that Jennings and Huhn are to meet in the 1914 championship.

HORSEMEN DINE TONIGHT Ritz-Carlton to Be Scene of Big Gathering.

A large group of prominent horsenien of this and other cities will attend the dinner tendah at the R tz-Cartion, which is primarily given in bonce of William C. Wilson, master of the Chester Valley Hunt. The dinner will be made, however, an occasion for the dis-cussion by national authorities of the best ureans to promote interest in horses and their development. stopment, a claim of entertainment, a claim of entertainment, a claim of entertainment, cle rautaville and amateur talent has been wided. The committee in charge consists charges E. Hamilton, chairman; Francis Strawbridge, Charles W. Walker, Harry Varrew, Jr., Nathaniel Ewing, Jr., Charles Bray, Prancis B. Reeves, Jr., Walter G. ley and William P. Fottsrall.

Decisions in Gayety Bouts

Three bouts in the 125-pound preliminary are not two special bouts made up the box groupram at the clarety Theatre last night, be first special bout was between Johnny ark and Joe Brown, who were too heavy for a 125-pound class, but wanted to fight anyow, clark made Brown quit in one round, the second special James Laskiey, of the rooklyn Navy Tard, howeved out M. Pearson, the Philadelphia Navy Yard, in one round is results of the other houts were: 125-pound and Eddie Kelly best Eddle Smith, three sinds, Johnny Kelly Jest Paul Smith, one

Foursome Play Results

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AIKEN. S. C. March 6.—In the fourth day's play in the mixed foursmise handboar on the Palmette links for prisss offered by Mrs. C. Chiver bedin the results were as follows:

Miss Claudia Pholps and Garrick Mallery 118, 1464 with Miss Tappin and Ernest A. Thompson (18); Miss Abanader and L. Houghton (19) defeated Mrs. C. Oliver Jackin and Harry La Montaros (10, 2 up and 1 to play: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ferin, 60, defeated Mrs. and Mrs. John Mages (20), 1 up; Mrs. George Smith and C. W. Yulee (12) defeated Mrs. John Mages (23), 1 up; Mrs. George Smith and C. W. Tulee (12) defeated Mrs. John Mages (23), 1 up; Mrs. George Smith and C. Thaw and George I. Smit (12), 4 and 3.

Big Ed Walsh Routed

SUNSHINE FOR PHILS'

Bert Niehoff, Ex-Red Infielder, Tries Workout at Second Base.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March & -The sun shone with August warmth this morning, when the members of the Phililes' baseball squad emerged from their sleeping quarters and prepared for the

with Inna. Bert Niehoff, former Chicin-natl player exchanged for Dooin, prac-ticed this morning with the squad for the first time. Part of the time he worked out at third and again he spent

Bob Barrett Defeats Proctor

POGGENBURG, IN RARE FORM. DEFEATS EUGENE MILBURN BIG CONTEST TODAY | Final Billard Score at Union League

is 400 to 299. AMATEUR BILLIARD STANDING

tournament last night at the Union League for the national amateur 18,2 billiard cham the New York Liederkrank Society, interna-

tional and five-time national champion, staged a finish of real championship calibre and de-Manager Pai Moran announced that there would surely be a practice game this afternoon between the regulars and the "irregulars." Since the management is permitting the tourists to witness the rehearsals free of charge it is expected that the stands and field will be filled with interesting the stands and field will be filled with interesting the stands and field will be filled with interesting the second victory pesterday with interesting the second victory pesterday in the

Yale Oarsmen on River Early

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"Might Have Been" Here's to "The days that might have

been"; Here's to "The life I might have led"; The fame I might have gathered in-The glory works I might have sped Great "Might Have Been," I drink to you Upon a throne where thousands hail— And then-there looms another view-

With aching hearts to where you wait; Where crimson fires of glory burn, And laurel crowns the guarding gate; 'e may not see across your fields The sightless skulls that knew their

O "Land of Might Have Reen," we turn

broken spears-the shattered shields-That "might have been" as truly so.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen"-

So wails the poet in his pain.—
The saddest are, "It might have been,"
And world-wide runs the dull refrain. The saddest! Yes-but in the jar This thought brings to me with its curse.

sometime think the gladdest are
"It might have been a blamed sight worse."

Explaining It

Dear Sir-Will you please explain to me the reason for all this sympathy or alleged sympathy for the veteran ball



JIMMY FOX

The clever coast featherweight will make his second appearance in a Philadelphia ring when he opposes Little Harry Smith, the local hard-hitting southpaw, in the semifinal at the National A. C, tonight. Fox is primed up to show to the best of his ability.

player who loses out? As a rule, he is player who loses out? As a rule, he is still in possession of his health and is generally under 40. I'll admit such sympathy is all beyond me. D. L. J.

The average veteran who drops out isn't a star and never was one. As a rule, he has given his career to baseball and has mide only enough money to support his family. As a rule, he is through at 35, supposed to be for prime of life. At that age he has given his best years to a profession that leaves

best years to a profession that leaves him trained for no other job. But there is something beyond all this. But there is something beyond all this. Baseball brings the player boneath the spotlight. As a big leaguer his same and his record are known from coast to coast and back again. He has grown accustomed to the old hip-hip and the jubilee. He has been favored with the admiration of thousands. And then, almost without warning, he drops into the night.

The Case of Walsh

It is hard to see how any sport-loving citizen could refrain from sympathising with Ed Walsh. With him it isn't a matter of salary loss to any great extent. But here is a great pitcher who had grown accustomed in game after game to swing in, amid the cheers of the engatured populace, from the far the enraptured populace, from the far corner of the fleid to rescue a battle hanging in the balance. And then, while still a young giant in the best of health, something cracks in the shoulder blade the old rubber wears out or the main-spring snaps—and Walsh is a spectator and the old hussa is hushed.

Sympathy doesn't niways involve finance, even in this commercial age. It often sinks quite a trifle desper, With Apologies to Maude Frank Baker, on a summer's day. Raked the meadow sweet with hay.

Reneath his old cap glowed an eye That used to hit 'em far and high. And as he grappled with the bean He pondered on the Old Machine;

The Good Old Days when long ago

He waved a bat-and not a hoe. And as he raked among the rocks He thought of Marquard in the box; He seemed to hear a clashing clout-And then a mighty cheer and shout.

Frank Baker on a summer's day Arose and beat it from the hay. Arose and sent this wire to Mack-"Please can I have my old job back?"

I see where the Irish are supposed to "I see where the Irish are supposed to be disappearing from baseball," comments P. L. J. "Aren't there atill more great Irish players than any other nationality?" An all-star club would have for catchers Archor, Irish, and Schang, Garman; for pitchers Johnson, Scotch-English; Alexander, Scotch; Mathewaon, English; Rudolph, Gorman. For the infield McInnis, Irish; Collins, Irish; Maranville, Irish; Baker—an English monicker. The outfield would be Cobb. Speaker and Crawford, being neither Irish nor German, Just the plain old American name, mindig the hyphes, rules the games by a wide

the hyphen, sules the games by a wide margin still.

YALE BATTLES PENN IN CAGE TONIGHT

Contest Will Have Important Bearing on Collegiate Basketball Championship.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Penn, at Yale: Dartmouth, at Princeton Yale will be fighting for the basketball championship Tonight when she meets Pennsylvania at Weightman Hall. At present Yale is leading the league and a victory over Penn tenight will mean at the worst Yale will tie for the championship, and if Princeton should be defeated, will win the title. With such a big in enlive for good work it is assured Yale will out up a desperate game tonight.

1	undergraduates. The line-up of the two teams is as follows:
	Pennaylvania Yale Williamson forward Sizekpol 5. Nichols forward Kinne Seebach centre S. K. Smit Wallace guard Arnol Evans guard Tat
	Penn Freshmen, Philadelphia C. H. S. Jeffrods forward War. Rurns, forward Fowle Weith centre Tax Williams guard Butle Grant guard Dellan

CORNELL PUTS COLUMBIA OUT OF BASKETBALL RACE

New Yorkers Lose Interesting 22 to 19 Battle.

Cornell defeated Columbia in a hard-fought basketball game at ithaca last night. 22 to 19, taking the lead at the start and holding it throughout the game, except just before the close of the first half, when the New Yorkers made it a 7 to 7 tie for a few mements. Cornell's victory puts Columbia out of any possible chance to win.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE STARTS AT NOON TODAY

Weather and Track Reported Ideal-Cooper Out of Contest-Burman in Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, March & SAN FHANCISCO, March 6.
Under ideal weather and track conditions the Vanderbilt cup race will be
run today on the Exposition point.
Thirty-one cars will face the starter when

Thirty-one cars will face the starter when they are sent away at 12.05 p. m. Expect drivers state that the race will be won by a 79-mile pace.

There have been two important switches in the list of drivers. Bob Burman takes the place of Harry Grant in the Case car that made such a good showing in the Grand Frix a week ago, and Grenat will take the place of Earl Cooper in the Stutz car. Cooper was taken seriously ill last night and will be unable to compete in the race. in the race.

The Francis Special is a possible post entry. The race will be finished about a c'clock coast time, or 8 o'clock Eastern

NEW YORK RACING DATES

Four Months of Sport Arranged by Jockey Club.

Jockey Club.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Nearly four months of racing on tracks in the Metropolitan district and at Saratoga was provided by the Jockey Club at a meeting of the styring and the settled Jockey Club at a meeting of the styring and settled Jockey Club at a meeting of the styring and Jockey Club at a meeting of the styring and settled Jockey Club at a meeting of the styring and settled Jockey Club at the Empire Club Irack in Youkers, as well as at Belmort Park, to which last both speing and Inil dates have been assigned. As usual, the entire month of August is given over to Saratoga. The program for the season is longer and more diversified than at any time this the passage of anti-hetting legislation in this the passage of anti-hetting legislation in this season. The outless for the New York races are:

Wednesday Hacing Assistation, Belmont Park, Qurens Long Island, Thursday, June 5. Sixteen days.

Metropolitan Jockey Club, Agueduct, Long Island, Thursday, June 25. Pourteen days.

Queens County Jockey Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, Saturday, June 10, to Pricay, June 25. Pourteen days.

Remains Cluby Jockey Club, Aqueduct, Long Island, Saturday, June 10, to Putenlay, July II.

Figning Club Racing Association, Yonkers, N., Wednesday, July 11, to Saturday, July 31.

Sinteen days. Sixteen days.

Saralogu Association Estatogu Springs N.

V., Monday, August I to Tuesday, August II.

Toenty-two days.

Westchester Bacing Association Esimony

Park. Quees, Lous Island, Wednesday, Santonber I, to Tuesday, September 14. Twelvedays.

Piping No a Raving Association, Locage Val-lets, Long Island, Wednesday, June 2, and Sar-urday, June 3. Two days.

PENN TEAMS ARE OFF FOR STAR INDOOR MEET IN NEW YORK TONIGH

Quakers Enter Seven Nine Big Track Field Events in Fin Great Collegiate Contes Rule Changes Planned

A squad of nearly 30 men, the pick the track athletes of the University Pennsylvania, left at 2 o'clock this an Pennsylvania, left at 2 o'clock this an noon for New York, where they will on pete tonight in the first set of his games ever held by the intercollent A. A. A. A. The Quakers will take him seven of the nine events on presram. This includes five relay and two team field events. The reraces in which the Quakers will run as follows:

as follows:
Race for teams of five men, each
run 150 yards; race for teams of
men, each to run 250 yards; race
teams of four men, each to run
yards; race for teams of four men,
to run 2500 yards; race for teams of men, one to run 200 yards, one 200 y one 500 yards and one 1000 yards, leam field events in which the fu will compete are the high jump and vault. They have scratched the she

Speiden Out of Meet TPHACA, March 6.-C. A. Speider rack mile runner, will not be able

WRESTLER GOOD INJURED Lehigh Man Suffers Torn Ligame

in Cornell Meet. SOUTH DETRICEHEM, Pa., Marchell's wreatlers last night won from 2 to 11. The winning of the meet the 172-pound class, but the face

REGIMENT MEET TONIGHT Stars of Local Clubs to Compete fee Honors.

Honors.

The officers of the 2d Regiment Athlete is sociation announce they have received and than 500 individual entries for the meet is night. This is by far the greatest number peting in any of the Military Athlete Learnests we far this winter. The best track is meets we far this winter. The best track is willinguess to are as officials. The pregnactive everything from a 50-yard sail seize to a utile and seven-eighths relay. The University of Penngyivania has sitenine men in the two-and-one-half nulle. A A handicap rare. In addition they have eighther relay teams in the medica contest, the con-mile intercompany relay will bring by gether the championalip teams of Corpus C. 1st Infuntry, and Company J. 2d Infair. The final mile of the invitation medicy will bring together some of the greatest as runners who ever started in Philadelphia. Elde is lear the Red and Bluer for Victrix, Fail lear the Red and Bluer for Victrix, Fail country in three teams entered.

YALE WRESTLERS SUCCESSFUL Penn's Crippled Squad No Match for Elis.

Elis.
The Penn wreating team suffered defeat.
In the dual meet with Tale at the Haven, last night. Tale got three fails.
Haven, last night. Tale got three fails decisions and a draw out of the seven had summaries:
100-pound class—Sherman, Pann, won the Richards, Yale, on a decision.
120-pound class—Wallace, Yale, and Western, west 12 minutes to a draw, 2 to 2 130-pound class—Kreider, Yale, was to Mitchell, Fenn, on a decision.
140-pound class—Meintyre, Yale, won for Tascwell, Penn, on a decision.
140-pound class—Meintyre, Yale, won for Tascwell, Penn, on a decision.
162-pound class—Lowey, Yale, won the Levin, Penn, on a fail, half-nelson. ON. 175-pound class-Smith, Yals, won has tatter. Penn, on a fell, half-nelson Te-di seconds. Heavyweight class-Bairidge, Yale, sent lanes, Penn, on a (all, full-nelson, Time, in

PENN SWIMMERS SHOW WELL Are Runners-up in Big Collegist Meet.

Meet,

Vale wen the intercollegiate assimming casponahin at New Haven hast night in a class fought meet in which Pennagivania, as a romer-type. Tails secred 16 points to 19 Penn and 16 for Columbia. All of Columbia points were secred by Vollmer, whose being sprinting was the feature of the competitions of the competitions of the competition of the compe

Fergussi, Yale. Final score-Yale, 16; Pann, 15; Culumb 10; Princeton, 4. Another Victory for Kurz Fred Kura defeated Walter Conway, of legbeny Emporium, by 190 to 55, in a B housers Pecket-Hillard match at the I most Reem this being the second victory fivrs. After the match John Leonard Charles Wood played two games, wood ting the first by 100 to 17 and Leonard second by 17 to 65.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balobridge MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH & BATTLING LEVINSKY vs. TOM McCARY Adm. 35c. Bal. Kes. 50c. Areas Res. 70c. F

TONIGHT—TONIGHT—TONIGHT
Sementional Welferweight Contest
National A. C. Jack McContain Progr.
YI YI ERNE 18. TOMMY COLEMAN